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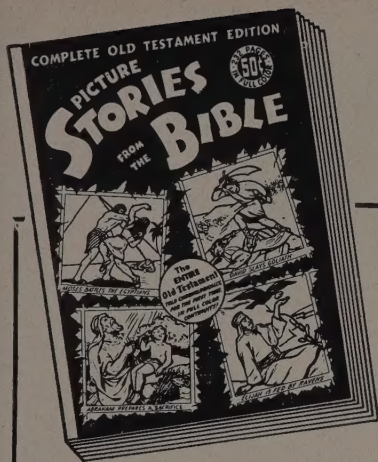
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FORTH COVER: The Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril Garbett, seen here on a walking tour of his diocese, is making his first visit to this country in mid-April, a visit which will do much to further a close relationship between English and American branches of the Anglican Communion. For a personal message from the Archbishop, see page 7.

FORTH QUIZ

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1. What is probably the best-known Negro spiritual arranged by Harry T. Burleigh?
2. Patients of the Occupational Therapy Curative Workshop, in Richmond, fall into what three classes?
3. Name four graduate careers open to science majors of St. Augustine's College.
4. What is the main reason for the visit of the Archbishop of York to America?
5. What is significant about the erection of St. Andrew's Church, Kothagudium, Dornakal, India?
6. What diocese is planning to equip a second chapel trailer for evangelical work in isolated areas?
7. Where are Negro troops in Alaska being served by the Church?
8. What is being done in an Au Sable, Michigan, parish to help guard against teen trouble?
9. Identify H. Kent Hewitt, Candida de Leao, Mary De Haven Allen, Charles L. Taylor, Jr.
10. What famous Anglican cathedral will be rebuilt as interchurch center?



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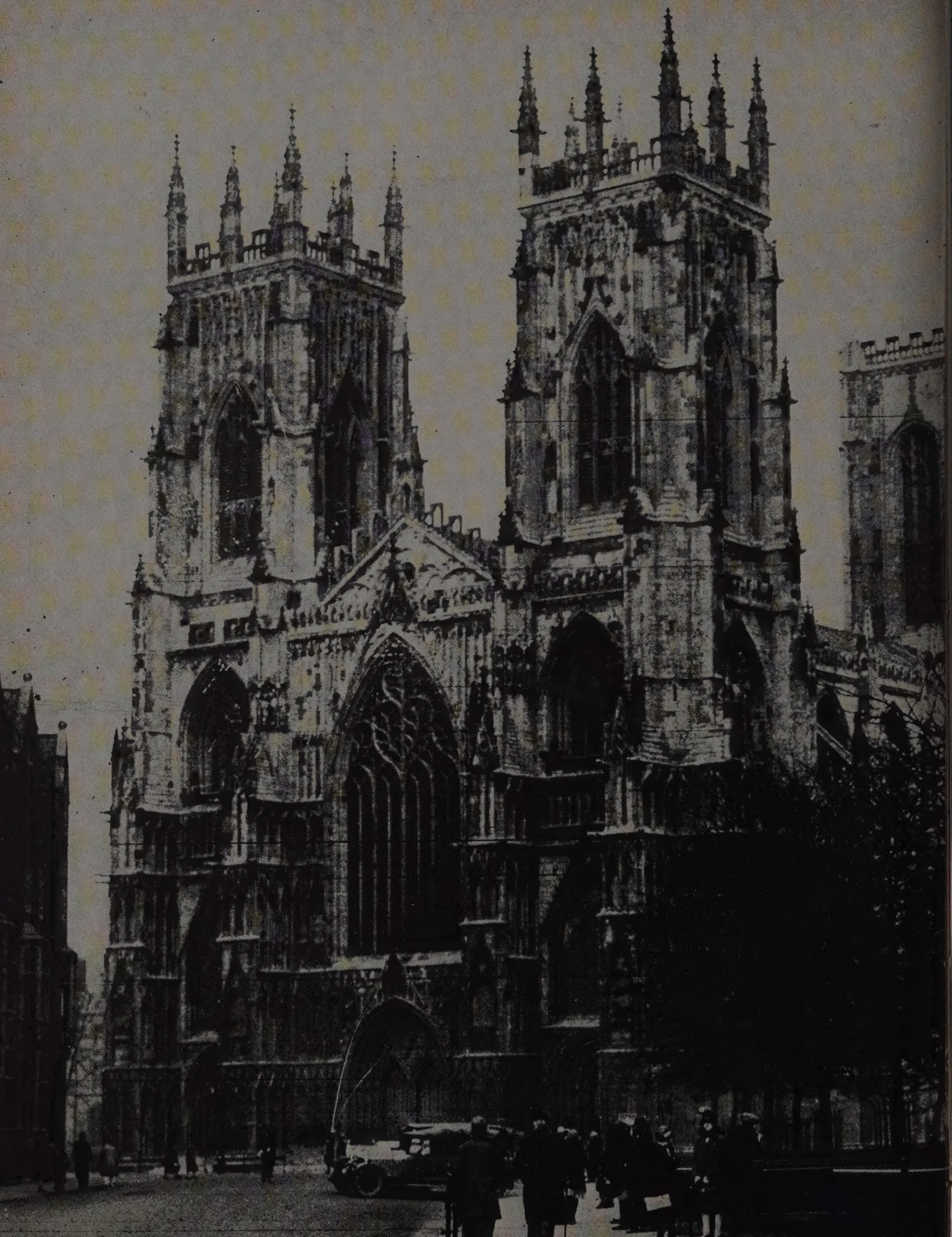
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Dr. Cyril Garbett (standing) reads his acceptance of the York archbishopric at Southwark Cathedral in 1942.

Partners in a Common Task

By THE ARCHBISHOP OF YORK

MY purpose in making this, my first visit to America, is to further the coöperation between our two Churches in the extension of the Kingdom of God overseas. Before the war, with the exception of the Far East, there was little coöperation between us in this essential evangelistic work.

But in 1940 a new chapter was opened in our relations. We were hard pressed in the war, the British Commonwealth was then alone in its resistance to the Nazi tyranny. Our missionary work was being supported and carried on under the greatest difficulties. It was in these most critical days we had an invitation from the Presiding Bishop to send a representative of the Church of England Missionary Societies to attend and address

the General Convention held in Kansas City in October of that year. Bishop Hudson, now Bishop of Newcastle, went as our representative and received a most cordial and encouraging welcome.

As a result of this visit a joint committee was formed by mutual agreement across the Atlantic, and since 1941 there has been considerable intercourse between the two sections of the committee, the American, under the chairmanship of the Presiding Bishop, and the British, over which I have presided. In 1942 we had a welcome visit from Bishop Perry, and two members of our section have visited recently the United States, Professor Leonard Hodgson and Dr. M. A. C. Warren.

One of my first duties on reaching

your shores will be to express the heartfelt gratitude of the whole Church of England for the wonderfully generous benefaction which our missionary societies have received from your Church in the past three years. These reached the splendid total of \$578,000. It is impossible to exaggerate the value of this relief to our societies during these years of danger and strain, especially in the days when heavy attacks from the air were seriously dislocating our life. The deepest appreciation has been felt by all the societies who have shared in these benefactions, by their supporters who have been stimulated to further effort, and by the whole of the Church of England which was encouraged and heartened by your generosity.

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YORK COMES ON FIRST AMERICAN VISIT

A SLIGHTLY bent figure, dressed in a flowing purple cassock and square Canterbury cap, using a pastoral staff as an aid to walking, is a familiar sight on England's country roads. Dr. Cyril Garbett, Archbishop of York, began this practice of making visitations on foot when there were still rural areas in the now metropolitan Diocese of Southwark. When in 1932 he was translated to the ancient see of Winchester, he extended this practice, striding about the diocese accompanied by his chaplain and a favorite dog or two (see cover). In prewar days his walking tours often lasted a week during which he would visit three or four parishes a day.

Perhaps the Archbishop's greatest interest, beyond the normal work of the episcopate, is national planning, on which he is an authority. A national planning body has been set up partly through his influence. Dr. Garbett feels this body should be made the basis for a government ministry, the job of which would be to see that all land in the British Isles is used for the best purpose, carefully planned to avoid overcrowding, to place workers near their industrial plants, and to eliminate slum and waste areas. Similarly he feels there should be careful planning in regard to the restoration of bombed churches. He advocates fewer parishes, each with a strong center, well equipped and staffed, and with several missions.

Archbishop Garbett took his present office as head of the Province of York in 1942, succeeding the Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. William Temple, who became Archbishop of Canterbury. Archbishop Garbett had been Bishop of Winchester, and prior to that had been Bishop of Southwark.

Born the son of the Rev. Charles Garbett, vicar of Tongham, in 1875, he was educated at Portsmouth grammar school and Keble College, Oxford. He received his theological education at Cuddesdon College, Oxford.

Upon graduation and ordination, Cyril Garbett became curate and later vicar of the parish of Portsea, a vast parish of forty thousand people, containing many dockyard workers and seamen.

From this post, Dr. Garbett was called, in 1919, to become Bishop of Southwark. This diocese, containing all that part of London and vicinity lying south of the Thames, had a population of two and a half millions, comprising "the largest stretch of unrelieved poverty in the world." Moved by the needs of the people, he devoted himself unremittingly not only to the spiritual welfare of his diocese, but to

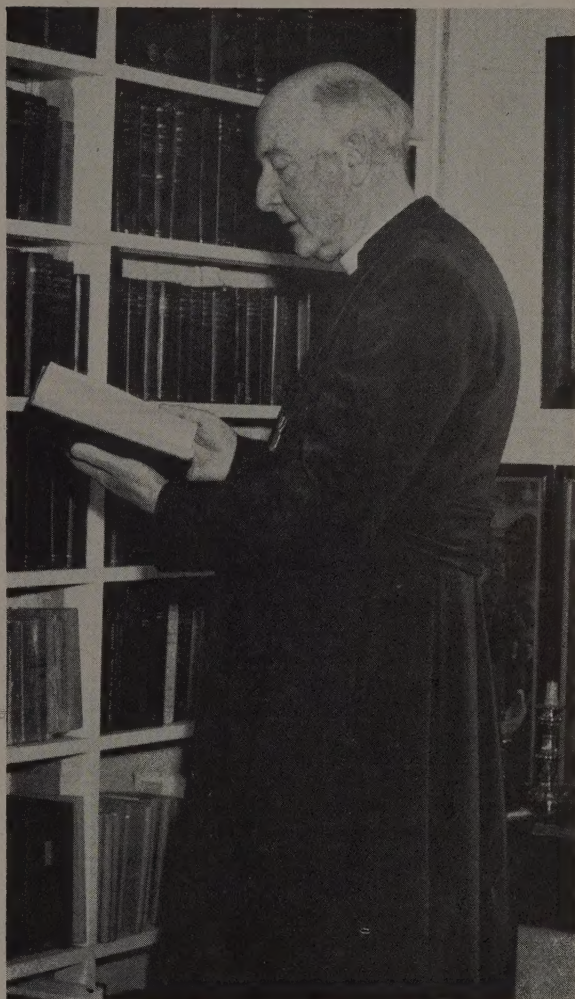
the problems of bad housing, malnutrition, child labor and unemployment. Time and again he used his position as a member of the House of Lords to call attention to these evils, and many measures to alleviate them were due in large part to his efforts.

In the matter of Christian reunion, Dr. Garbett is less hopeful of theoretical approaches than of practical cooperation in work and prayer. The blitz in England has often thrown clergy and congregations of different communions together; and when one church has been destroyed its neighbor has been most generous in the loan of a church or parish hall. To a great extent the old bitterness among different communions is now gone. As chairman of the religious committee of the British Broadcasting Company, he finds constant evidence of harmonious and brotherly coöperation among the Christian bodies.

Dr. Garbett comes to the United States at the invitation of the Presiding Bishop for a series of conferences with Episcopal Church leaders on missionary questions, especially church rehabilitation after the war. Immediately upon arrival in mid-April he will go to Washington to be the house guest of Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador. There he will take part in the consecration of Angus Dun as the Bishop of Washington. He will then spend a week in New York during which he will attend the National Council meeting, participate in conferences on missionary questions, and will speak at a Church Club of New York dinner. The Archbishop's first visit to the United States will conclude with two days in Chicago. He will go to Canada before returning to England.

The National Council invites all the readers of FORTH and their friends to listen to the Archbishop of York's first American broadcast, Sunday, April 16 at 10 a.m., EWT, from the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, over the Columbia Broadcasting System. The present Archbishop of Canterbury, William Temple, made his first broadcast to the American public from the same chapel when he was Archbishop of York. The broadcast, a part of Columbia's famous Church of the Air, will be heard through 67 stations in the United States and Canada. Check your local station to be sure you hear the Archbishop.

Our Common Task---continued



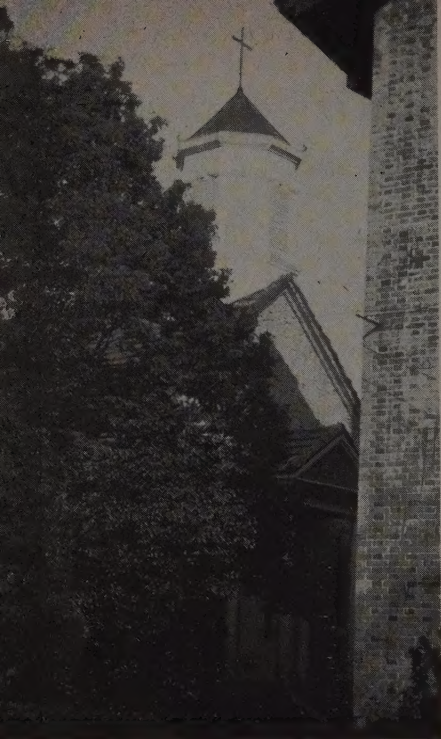
The humanity and scholarship of the Archbishop of York, so familiar to his rural parishioners, have found wider scope on some of his recent missions, to Russia and now to America. Above the Archbishop is shown in his library. British Combine photos. Dr. Garbett is the author of several books including *A Call to Christians*, *The Church and Social Problems*, and *What is Man?* At left the Archbishop is seen stopping at Gibraltar en route to Moscow with a Church of England delegation. International News Photo.

But it has always been intended that our joint committee should not confine itself to exchange of gifts. It has begun the discussion of closer coöperation between our two Churches in the service of the younger Churches overseas. There are many parts of the world in which this coöperation would prove of the greatest value. Both our Churches have much to learn from one

another and we can help each other by partnership in a common task. We can exchange the results of experience in different fields, we can discuss the methods which respectively we have found most valuable, and we can decide on the areas on which each of our Churches can concentrate most effectively its efforts.

As we look towards the tasks of

world reconstruction after the peace, it is obvious that a constructive function belongs in the purpose of God to the world-wide Church, representative as it is of so many races and nations. In unity with the Churches of India, Africa, and the Far East we, the Churches of America and Britain, must work together for the spiritual victory of our common Master.



Japanese invasion engulfs city churches such as Pure-in-Heart, Nanchang (left), while in free areas, children flock to hear the Nativity story for the first time (above).

Great Trek Spreads

By the Rt. Rev. LLOYD R. CRAIGHILL

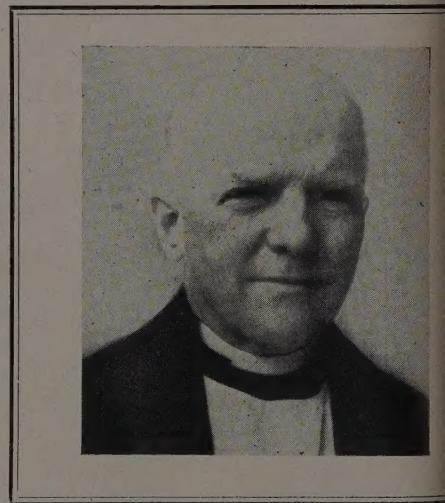
ACTIVITIES of the Church in China are in many places today making significant advances. The enforced withdrawal of American missionaries from occupied areas has by no means brought to a standstill the Church's work, even in those eastern regions now in the hands of the Japanese invaders. The great trek of population from the coast into the hinterland has actually spread the Church's influence widely in areas hitherto almost untouched by Christian influence. Moreover, the transfer of responsibility to Chinese leadership has been a distinct step toward the ultimate goal of establishing a Church which is truly Christian and truly Chinese.

The Diocese of Anking, lying as it does about one-half in the occupied area, and one-half in Free China furnishes many significant illustrations of what is happening on both sides of the line. The invading army is in control of that part of the diocese along the banks of the Yangtze River from Wuhu to Kiukiang, and along the railway line south to Nanchang, thus engulfing most of the cities where the work has been longest established. But even in this section, though all our mission property has been confiscated, the Church's work has not been wiped out. In most of the important

cities Chinese clergy still are holding on, and keeping together the little flock of Christians remaining in those areas.

There is such a group in the City of Anking. When the Japanese took over the Church's property there, they closed St. James' Hospital and put under close confinement Dr. H. B. Taylor and Dr. D. V. Rees, the only "enemy nationals" remaining in Anking. The Chinese staff, including the Rev. Graham Kwei, who had been chaplain of the hospital and rector of St. James' Church, had to flee with only such possessions as they could carry in their hands. As leader of the Church, and friend of the foreigners, Mr. Kwei was in a dangerous position, but he determined to stand by and shepherd his flock. Here, in his own words, is what happened:

"The urgent need for all those who moved out was to find residences, beds, furniture. We held our Sunday services in the homes of Christian families alternately. Early on one morning in October two women rushed to me and said that we should be arrested if we held services. They might be considered secret meetings. I kept silent for a while, and then said boldly that we would go on and over-



come the persecution, that we might be worthy to become martyrs rather than cowards. Thanks to God that service went through peacefully with thirty-two communicants who loved each other and had much stronger faith than before."

After many difficulties that group was able to get recognition as a Chinese organization from the local police, and were able to obtain a house



Successful student work done by Quentin Huang (above) is example for work with students today. Children (right) participate actively in festivals such as Palm Sunday.



Church's Influence

., Bishop of Anking, China

BISHOP Lloyd R. Craighill of Anking, volunteered for service in China in 1915 following his ordination, and has given entire ministry to the Chinese Church. is a native of Lynchburg, Virginia, a duate of Washington and Lee University and Virginia Theological Seminary. His most important work was accomplished in Nanchang, during which the St. Matthew's and Pure-in-Heart churches and the Social Welfare Association were organized. Elected Bishop of Anking in 1940, he was repatriated in 1943, after a period of internment.

dles were almost unobtainable in the interior.)

At Christmas time the first service was held in the new chapel with 240 in attendance. "Everyone was full of happiness because we could gather together again to worship. Many lukewarm Christians became full of zeal from that day on." Forty-four communicants were added to this congregation by confirmation when Bishop E. S. Yu of Shanghai was able to visit them in April. In closing his report of this first seven months of thus living by faith without any of the old securities Mr. Kwei adds, "God's mercy to us is unspeakable. He is really working with us, dwelling in us, protecting us, and guiding us step by step."

In Free China, south of the Yangtze, the Chinese Church is carrying on under quite different circumstances, but still with great privation and hardship to bear and with many difficulties to face. The work there is under the leadership of the able and devoted Chinese Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Robin T. S. Chen. He is one of nine Chinese bishops now active in the *Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui*, eight of whom are at present carrying full diocesan responsibility. The capable leadership of

these fine men bears high tribute to the statesmanship of our Church's apostles to China, Boone, Schereschewsky, Graves, Pott, and many others, whose program of careful selection and thorough education of clergy is now bearing fruit in able and responsible Chinese leadership. It is widely recognized in China how singularly fortunate is the *Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui* in this respect.

Bishop Chen, by the advice of his fellow bishop, took up residence in the Free China side of the diocese well in advance of the outbreak of hostilities between Japan and the United States. The Diocesan Office is now in Maolin, a small mountain town seventy miles south of Wuhu. Of no military importance and on no highway, it has so far been free from bombing. From that center Bishop Chen has been carrying the full responsibility of diocesan administration. Just one of his problems is that caused by the cost of living which has advanced over two hundred times prewar levels, while U. S. dollar exchange brings only ten times as much as before the war. Despite increased emergency grants from the Church in America, the burden of providing food, and health, and clothing, and education for the children of our Chinese clergy, and other staff members weighs on the Bishop.

in which to set up a chapel. Many gifts were made by the Church members out of their poverty for repairing and furnishing this chapel. One woman gave money for benches, as a thank offering for her first son; a blind woman at the time of her son's marriage offered \$100 for furnishings; another sent a box of matches and a package of candles from Shanghai. (Matches cost \$2.50 a box and can-



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EASTER ASSURANCE

AT a time when so many of our dear ones are giving their lives in defense of a righteous cause, the Easter assurance that death is the entrance into a richer, more abundant life with the Risen Christ, illumines grief with the radiant light of faith.

Easter brings the further assurance that their sacrifice for a righteous cause was not in vain. By their death they open a door of opportunity. Their death is a challenge to us to pass through that door and by our effort and sacrifice convert the opportunity into a reality. Their passing is a summons to us to press forward towards the goal to which they have opened the way.

To us, Easter brings a challenge from those heroes of the faith who have followed Jesus along the path of sacrifice. Let us also, seeing that we are compassed about with so great a cloud of witness, lay aside every weight and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us. Easter assures us that those who dedicate themselves in response to this challenge will bring nearer the time when the kingdoms of this world shall have become the Kingdom of the God of righteousness, freedom, and love.

By
The Presiding
Bishop

GREAT TREK---continued

At Maolin St. James' Middle School found a refugee home in old ancestral temples when war conditions made it no longer possible to carry on in Wuhu. The boys and girls live in the most primitive quarters and get along without complaining on a diet that affords, for instance, only three ounces of meat a month. The teachers have to put up with similar hardships, and moreover have to mimeograph their textbooks. In this school a Faith and Works Fellowship under the leadership of the Rev. M. T. Wang is meeting with an ever growing interest in Christianity from the students. Recently Bishop Chen wrote that two promising young students had approached him with the hope of entering the ministry. Thus this school from which have come such Christian leaders as Lindel Tsen, Robin Chen, and Newton Chiang, carries on its great tradition and emphasizes the importance of continuing for this generation the Christian education that St. James' School provides.

Another diocesan institution that has found a refuge at Maolin is the convent of the Sisters of the Trans-

figuration. Well in advance of Pearl Harbor Sister Louise Magdaline with three of the Chinese Sisters made their dangerous way through the lines from Wuhu, bought a substantial old brick farmhouse through the gift of a friend, repaired and adapted its structure to their needs, and had it set apart by Bishop Chen as St. Boniface Convent. Here the Sisters, assisted by Miss Margaret Monteiro, carry on their evangelistic work among the women and children, and men too, of the surrounding villages. Here, too, Miss Emeline Bowne, together with a number of her nurses from St. James' Hospital, Anking, operates a dispensary to help the sick and poor.

Among the seven main centers of activity in the Free China end of the diocese, the two newest, Tunki and Kanhsien, were started in the fall of 1940. At Tunki, an important center of communications in southern Anwei Province, there are a number of government middle schools, among whose students the Rev. Ralph Chang, with his winning personality, has found a considerable number who are glad to enter Christian study groups and to

attend Church services. The Christian students in these schools form the nuclei of such groups.

Still further away in the southernmost part of the diocese is thriving Kanhsien, a city of more than two hundred thousand people in the center of the largest tungsten producing district in the world. Bus routes in every direction now carry much of the traffic that was formerly borne by river junk and pack coolie. Many of our own Church people from cities along the Yangtze had moved into this center when they were driven from their homes by the war's advance. Within six months of the time that the Rev. Daniel Liu went there to begin work he had gathered a congregation of 120 Church members who had in that time contributed \$4,000 Chinese currency towards furnishing rented quarters for Church use. Since then the Church has grown in numbers and importance.

Throughout these seven years of strife and danger, uprooting from homes, and struggle for barest existence, many of these Chinese friends have learned to trust in God as never before. "Nay in all these things they are more than conquerors through Him that loved us."



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By L. L. WOODS, Professor of Chemistry

St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N. C.

A COVETED prize in pathology, the rank of number one man in his class, and election to an honorary scholarship society at medical school, are a few of the achievements of John R. Henry, Jr., a recent graduate of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, North Carolina. John, like other of his classmates, received his inspiration and training at this progressive Church college, one of the American Church Institute for Negroes schools.

The science department of St. Augustine's College is one of the most effective in influencing the career choice of the students. In the past years the science department has concerned itself with the pre-medical training of young men and women; recently, however, other interests, such as nurse training, medical technology and careers in pure science, have been manifested by the students.

In the past ten years, eleven alumni and one former student have graduated from medical colleges. Eight graduates are now completing their education in medical schools. Some idea of the excellence of their work can be obtained from an excerpt of the St. Augustine's College Record, "Of the seven members elected last spring to *Kappa Pi*, the honor society at Meharry Medical College, Nashville,

Tennessee, three were alumni of St. Augustine's College. Christopher Hunt, '39, now president of *Kappa Pi*, ranks first in the senior class."

In addition to those whose careers have been chosen in medicine, one graduate of last year's class is a research assistant in chemistry for the United States Government, another graduate is a rubber chemist in Connecticut, and a woman graduate of the Class of '35 is a chemist for the United States Signal Corps.

Physics students study elements of sound.



The accomplishments of these students is a personal triumph over economic and social limitations. Some of them are Northerners, most of them are Southerners. A few of them are sons of ministers or doctors. Most remarkable of all is the fact that more than half of the young men mentioned have finished their education with almost none of the things that most people think so necessary to go to college. Probably one of the best examples of this spirit has been exhibited by a young man, Sgt. Herman O. Marshall, Wilson, North Carolina, pharmacist, U. S. Army, who has proved that it is still possible to "work your way through college" and still graduate with an enviable record.

St. Augustine's has been a four-year college for only fourteen years, yet in those few years the college has won an A rating from both the Southern Association and North Carolina. During these fourteen years the science department has increased in effectiveness.

It is the belief at St. Augustine's that in a Church institution the instruction should be inspirational as well as factual, and we have tried to maintain this standard to do a better and a more fruitful job of teaching the young men and women who are seeking careers in science.



Patient is instructed in use of bicycle saw for establishing reciprocal muscular motion.

CHILDREN AND ADULTS FIND HEALTH IN UNIQUE CURATIVE WORKSHOP

THREE-year-old Richard approached his first day of "school" at the Occupational Therapy Curative Workshop, in Richmond, Virginia, with excitement and apprehension. With other children he was shy and uneasy. He could not run and play as they did. When he tried to draw pictures he could not control his hand due to the paralytic spasms from which he suffered. Four months later he was a different child. A shy smile of pride stole across his face as he pulled himself to a standing position in his chair to reach objects on the far side of the play table, a maneuver he had learned without coaching from his nurse. Children and adult patients in the Workshop cheered him again several months later as he pulled himself to a standing position for the first time on the walking bars. After seven months' expert care in the Curative Workshop, Richard was able to get out of his chair, grasp the weighted wagon and push it to the walking bar where he unloaded the wagon without assistance. He was rapidly gaining control of his muscles and learning how to coordinate his movements.

An unusual piece of Christian social work is being carried on in the Occupational Therapy Curative Workshop housed in two large areaway rooms in the Mayo Memorial Church House, diocesan headquarters in Richmond, Virginia. The shop is a joint enterprise with the public schools and is administered by a board of directors composed of interested business men, of which the Rev. G. MacLaren Brydon, diocesan historiographer, is secretary. There is a room for the shop, a waiting room, storage rooms, a schoolroom, and the use of the backyard. The public school teacher holds special classes there for severely handicapped children. The school board also provides the school equipment, desks, and other school supplies.

The Diocese of Virginia provides the housing for the Workshop which has been a real contribution to the project. "It has meant that during the six years of its existence the Workshop has had to pay no rent, heat, or light bills, and so has been able to give service to more patients at a lower cost," says Miss Mary Moreland Junkin, the director, in appreciation of the diocese's interest in the

Workshop. "The shop has always had a larger number of non-paying patients than of those who are able to pay, and the expenses of the shop not covered by fees have been met by voluntary contributions from interested individuals and organizations." Miss Junkin, born in Korea of a missionary family, is a graduate of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, and is experienced in psychiatric and orthopedic work.

Patients come to the Workshop only on prescription from a physician, the shop serving as an outpatient department to take care of some persons as soon as they are dismissed from a hospital. Adult cases fall into two general groups: accident cases, where early exercise through the use of occupational therapy may materially shorten the time lost from work by preventing or overcoming muscular weakness, joint stiffness, or the form-

ing of adhesions; these are usually short cases lasting from two weeks to two months; and cases, although not referred early, still presenting hope for partial recovery. Children's cases usually involve long treatment, and include conditions resulting from cerebral palsy, infantile paralysis, osteomyelitis, tuberculosis of the bone, Still's disease, and cardiac conditions. Many of the children require speech work as well as other exercise.

Successful treatment, involving all kinds of muscular exercises, has restored many adults and children to useful places in society. One patient, told by his doctor that he would not be able to return to work for two years due to a muscular atrophy in the upper arm resulting from an infection, was able to return to half-time work after only three months' treatment at the Workshop where he exercised the muscles of his wrist and

fingers with hand drills, then a loom for joint motion to stretch open his fingers. The Workshop gave him seedlings to start a garden at home in which he continued to strengthen his hands by hoeing and digging.

Most of the adults treated in the Occupational Therapy Curative Workshop are accident cases. Their treatment is not only to restore the function of the injured part, but to build up work tolerance as well, and to preserve work habits, so that few encounter difficult adjustments when they return to their normal occupations. Occupational therapy, which is a prescription for better health and a means of restoring individuals to useful places in society, assumes increasing importance during the present war. The Richmond Workshop is already in full swing to help meet the needs of returning servicemen as well as the many disabled at home.

Children receiving long-time treatment learn to play and work together (top left). Crippled fingers are loosened by constant manipulation of loom (lower left). Victim of infantile paralysis finds interesting and helpful hobbies (below).





St. Matthew's Church, Fairbanks.

CHURCH IN ALASKA ALERT TO WAR-CREATED NEEDS

By the Rt. Rev.

JOHN BOYD BENTLEY, D.D.

BISHOP OF ALASKA

ALASKA is feeling the impact of war. Its whole economic and social life has been altered. Gold mining which, prior to the war, was the second industry, surpassed only by fishing, has come to a virtual standstill. Men and machines that had been employed in mining are now building airfields, roads, camps.

War Causes Many Dislocations

Eagle and Fairbanks are typical. The former, a gold camp, has been drained of its population; its people moving to other communities seeking work in war industries. But Eagle must always be a place of importance, and when the war is won its people will return to their homes and their tasks on the Upper Yukon.

Meanwhile the Church carries on. Several years ago the missionary tore down the old rectory and built a comfortable and attractive new log house in its place. During the past year he razed the old church and erected a new St. Paul's Church, also of logs. This new building adds greatly to the effectiveness of the Church's work at Eagle.

Fairbanks, although the center of a gold mining region in which all activity has ceased, is busier than ever before. Its hotels are crowded, its shops busy. Several things have contributed to this: a large military air-

field and garrison are near the city; the municipal airport has commercial planes flying to all parts of the Territory; the city is on the air route from the States to Siberia and many lend-lease planes are routed this way to the Russian battlefronts; it is an important point on the route of several airlines flying from the States; large construction projects keep many civilian workers in the community. All this contributes to making Fairbanks a busy place today and insures its importance in the postwar world. Here St. Matthew's Mission does an effective work, its physical equipment being improved by further work on its new parish hall.

The total conversion from peace to war has caused many dislocations. Cordova and Valdez, next door neighbors on Prince William Sound, in an exposed position in the North Pacific, were nearly drained of their population. As a result, Church attendance dropped off and contributions decreased. Meanwhile, both communities became military posts with considerable garrisons and new opportunities for the Church and its missionary.

Wrangell, too, has lost many of its people as they have left to find work elsewhere. Although this, of course, affects Church attendance, the people of St. Philip's Mission continue to pay one-half the salary of their minister.

Elsewhere, as at Tanacross, the situation is completely different. That little Indian community with St. Timothy's Mission lies near enough to the Alaskan Highway to receive the full benefits of the traffic. Accordingly its life has been completely revolutionized with the past two or three years.

Juneau, capital city of Alaska, has a transient population but government officials and employees from many departments and bureaus are stationed there; business men stop in connection with government contracts; many civilian workers are employed on local projects; Army, Navy, and Coast Guard are all represented. In this shifting population the congregation of Holy Trinity Cathedral carries on, forming the nucleus around which our services are held today and our hopes for the future are built.

Troops Are Everywhere

Alaska is an armed camp. Troops are everywhere, in the larger centers of population and in the most isolated and unlikely places. The Navy has established great bases at several points along the coast. At Sitka where there is an important naval air station, St. Peter's-by-the-Sea is making many contacts with the men in the armed forces stationed there.

The services bring their own chaplains with them but our missions and

missionaries often are able to minister to the men in uniform. At Anchorage, the headquarters of the Alaska Defense Command, the Rev. Warren R. Fenn, in charge of All Saints' Mission, has a permanent pass to the post and coöperates daily with the post chaplain. The Rev. Mervin L. Wanner at Valdez has turned his parish hall into a clubroom for Negro troops and is doing an exceptional work with them. At Nenana, Fairbanks, and elsewhere our missionaries are surrounded by soldiers and are ministering to their needs.

Men and supplies crowd Ketchikan docks.



Gendreau



AMONG Church chaplains serving in Alaska is Capt. Julius A. Pratt from Louisiana. Stationed at Nome he has averaged thirty-five miles a week travel on skis or with a dogteam. In his rucksack he carries Bible and Prayer Book, a change of socks, and deerhide boots. In weather thirty-five degrees below zero he has visited small details of men in the loneliest places, taking his portable altar, too, when possible, and setting it up in snowbound huts.

Often, too, chaplains with the troops minister to the civilian populations when they have no resident minister. This was the case in St. Peter's Church, Seward, a few months ago.

In spite of the war, in spite of the consequent and inevitable distractions and discouragements, the work of the Church goes on. I am sometimes amazed that it goes on so well. That it does, speaks well for our missionaries, their faith, their courage, and their ability and stamina in a changing world.

St. Philip's, Wrangell, has lost many people



The salmon catch (*below*) represents a major Alaskan industry.

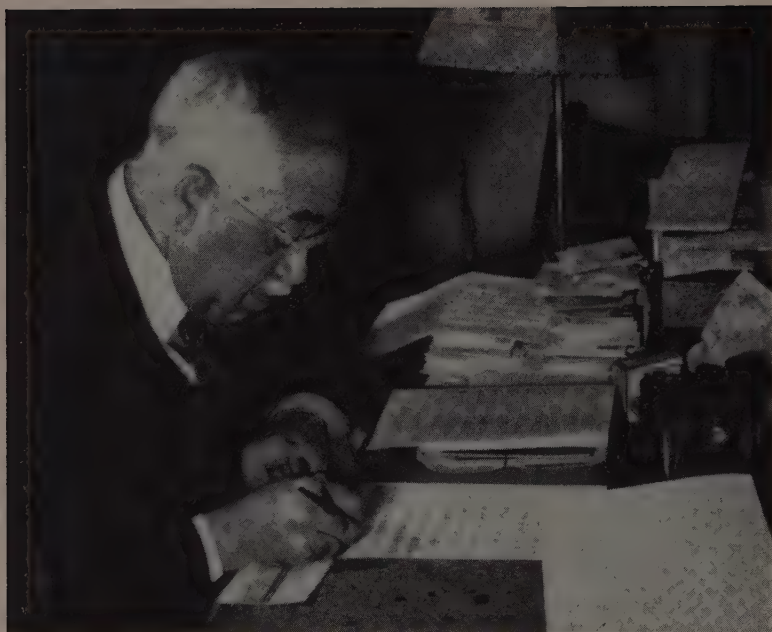


Gendreau

Alaskan Highway blazes new trail through northern wilderness.



Hamilton Wright



The composer, and arranger of *Deep River* and *Swing Low, Sweet Chariot*, at his desk.

OVER the throbbing notes of the great organ hung a hush of excitement and awe as a white-haired man stood up in the chancel on Palm Sunday. It was fifty years ago that a talented young Negro of twenty-eight, the only one of his race among sixty applicants, was chosen to fill a vacancy in the choir of St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square, New York City. Now Harry Thacker Burleigh, noted composer and singer, was to sing Faure's *The Palms* for the fiftieth consecutive year.

The congregation recognized Mr. Burleigh as a world-famed composer of some three hundred songs and sacred anthems, and as one of the great arrangers of Negro spirituals, including such well-known numbers as *Deep River* (published in 1917) and *Were You There?* His *Little Mother of Mine* was sung throughout the world by John McCormack. His arrangement of a Negro melody set to the words, "In Christ there is no east or west" is included in the new edition of the *Church Hymnal*. Mr. Burleigh's arrangements have an artlessness which conceals the most careful workmanship, as he is one of the most able and technically proficient Negro composers. He is a charter member of the American Society of Composers,

Authors, and Publishers, and holds the honorary degrees of Master of Arts from Atlanta University, and Doctor of Music from Howard University. He is a musical editor for G. Ricordi & Co., New York.

The ever growing acceptance of Negro spirituals throughout the country is due in large measure to the vision and efforts of George W. Kemmer, organist at St. George's, who as a boy was a soloist at Grace Church, and Mr. Burleigh. Twenty years ago Mr. Kemmer arranged a service consisting wholly of Negro spirituals at the church in Stuyvesant Square. The service is now an annual event of much interest. Mr. Burleigh has made a full chorus arrangement of his *I've Been in de Storm so Long* for this year's program. "Now give me a little time to pray," is one of the phrases, which concludes the song as "Now give me a little time to rest!"

Mr. Burleigh was born in Erie, Pennsylvania, December 2, 1866. His mother, the daughter of a blind Maryland slave, was a college graduate, who took a job as janitress in the public school when she was denied a teaching post. Her children were reared in the Episcopal Church, where she had found sympathy and freedom from bigotry. Harry was confirmed at the



The singer-composer in his red choir robe as he sang at St. George's Church.

Harry Burleigh Composer and

age of twelve by Bishop John Franklin Spalding, and is a devout Churchman today.

Encouraged by his mother, he attended concerts between jobs as houseboy, newsboy and lamplighter, he and his brother rising in the early morning to turn on the gas lamps in the city ward in which they lived. The



Palms for the fiftieth consecutive year at St. George's Church, New York City.

gh, Singer- Churchman

young man found an outlet for his natural musical talent by singing in St. Paul's Church, now the Cathedral, and in the Jewish synagogue.

Elizabeth Waters, the singer's mother, served as housemaid in the home of a wealthy Erie music lover. One day, recalls Mr. Burleigh, she told him of a great pianist who was to



ASCAP

Mr. Burleigh singing at his home piano. Photograph of St. George's Church is above.

give a recital there. The boy stood outside on a box in the snow to watch the performance through the window. At the request of his mother, Harry was given a job opening the door for arriving guests at the next concert. He remembered, particularly, "a magnificent looking woman" who was the travelling companion of the artist, and whom he was to meet again.

When he came to New York in 1892, he went to the National Conservatory of Music, which was then the only institute of music in the city. In applying for a scholarship he at first met disappointment, but through the interceding of the woman who had so impressed him as a child, and whom he met again at the Conservatory, he won a four-year scholarship, and later a position on the teaching staff. The woman was Mrs. Frances Knapp MacDowell, herself the mother of Edward A. MacDowell.

At the Conservatory, the young student met and interested Antonin Dvorak, its director. Burleigh played and sang for Dvorak the old melodies he had heard his people sing, such as *Swing Low, Sweet Chariot*, which is mirrored in the second theme of the first movement of the *New World Symphony*. The work was composed for a special concert for the benefit of

the *New York Herald* Free Clothing Fund, and Burleigh was a soloist at its first performance. After the concert Dvorak called to the young Negro who was also the orchestra librarian, "Burleigh," which always sounded like "Barley," "Here, this is for you." It was the original score of the *New World Symphony*.

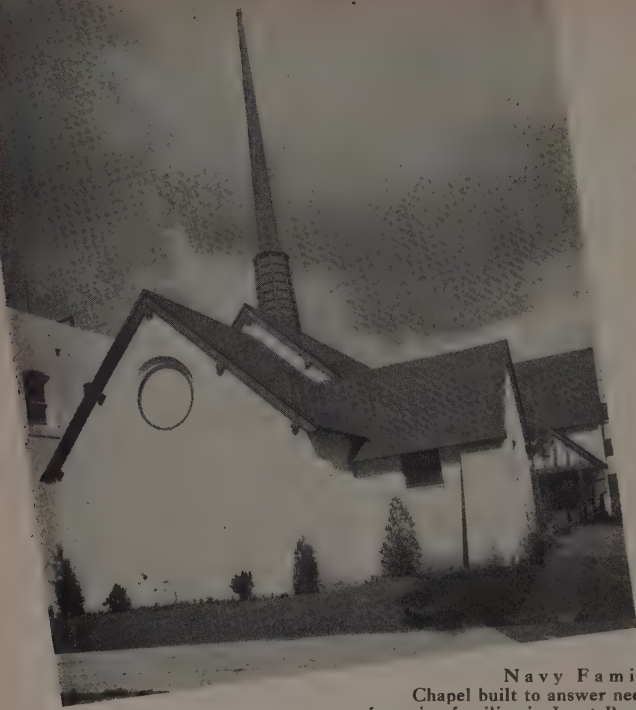
When Burleigh tried out to fill a vacancy in the choir at St. George's Church, which was just around the corner from the Conservatory, it was J. P. Morgan, Sr., who cast the deciding vote in his favor. The singer-composer has traveled widely, and while on a European concert tour, Morgan arranged for him to sing privately for King Edward VII, which he did on two occasions. When the great financier died, Mr. Burleigh sang *Calvary* at his funeral.

The seventy-seven-year-old composer and singer still keeps up a busy schedule, commuting regularly from his home in The Bronx to downtown Manhattan. He is proud of having his son, Major Alston Waters Burleigh, and a grandson, his namesake, in the United States Army.

Mr. Burleigh has been not only an inspiration to young musicians, but has given generously to help many younger Negro musicians.

Los Angeles Has

NEW WORK SUCCESSFULLY



Navy Family
Chapel built to answer needs
of service families in Long Beach.

TRAVELLING from the East to the Southwest, one is increasingly conscious that this country is fighting a war on a tremendous scale. Trains and station platforms are crowded with sailors and soldiers, their wives and children; individuals and families going to work in war industry areas. The West is making a mighty effort to provide the sinews for

war, both in terms of men and women in the armed forces, and of industrial and agricultural production. The Church in the Southwest is feeling its growing strength and is rising to the opportunities and responsibilities presented.

Southern California's wartime population growth challenges the Church on every hand. Military and naval establishments and industrial developments, added to already growing com-

munities, present unparalleled opportunities to the Church.

"We are now on the outskirts of Los Angeles," observed a Westerner, as his train crossed the Arizona line into California! Los Angeles and surrounding cities are growing by leaps and bounds. Thousands of new homes hardly keep pace with the growing population. In the Diocese of Los Angeles, a record number of missions attained parochial status last year, thus releasing power for missionary extension in new locations. St. Edmund's, San Marino, under the missionary leadership of the Rev. William Cowans, has had phenomenal growth. Beginning in 1941 with only a building and no members, it is now a self-supporting parish.

In Westchester, a new suburban area of Los Angeles, adjacent to huge aircraft factories, Miss Margaret Brown, a graduate of St. Margaret's House, Berkeley, California, is pioneering a new mission. The Church of the Nativity had its beginning in an Air Raid Wardens' hut of a housing project. Later it secured a more permanent home in the office of the development's construction company. The chapel, the first religious estab-

TRAILER CHAPEL ON THE DESERT

Bishop W. Bertrand Stevens, who has asked Churchmen to equip a second chapel trailer to meet present opportunities, inspects first trailer (below left) given by Daughters of the

King in 1940. St. Christopher's Chapel Trailer visits three school children (below) in a nine family community which has no church except the trailer. Capt. C. L. Conder, Church



Wartime Program

MEETS TODAY'S OPPORTUNITIES

ishment in the development, is the center of the community's religious activities. It is served by a lay reader and Los Angeles ministers. Miss Brown conducts a thriving Church school, visits new families, and organizes parish activities.

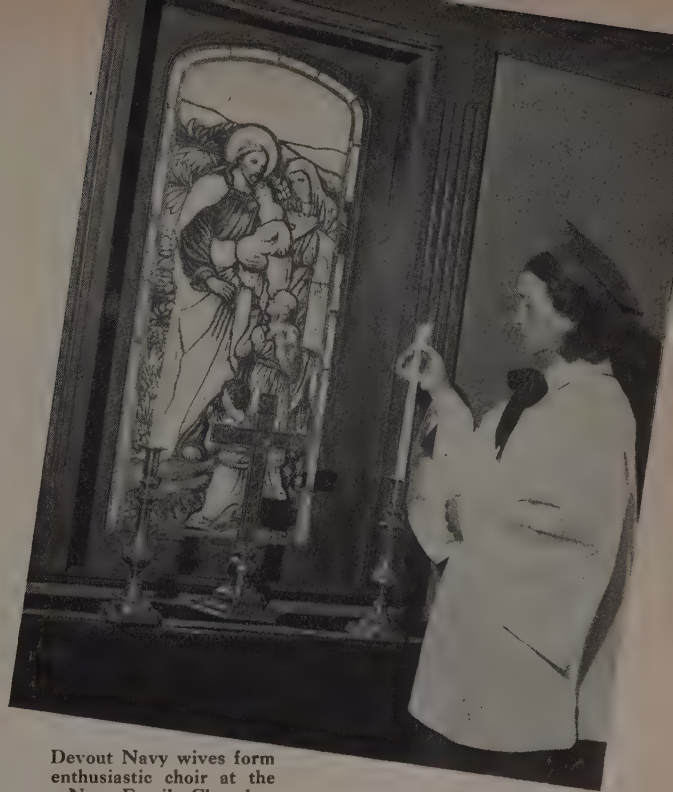
Recently the mission has secured new furnishings for the chapel and has completed its parish hall. "A beautiful blue and gold dossal, frontal and superfrontal, the gifts of the diocese, and carpets for the chancel and aisles make the chapel much more beautiful," says Miss Brown. "The parish hall was completed by a gift of the American Church Building Fund Commission." Many gifts have made the chapel a real community project. The bald, new district has become more like home to the people because of this congregation.

Following the success of St. Christopher's Chapel Trailer (FORTN, April, 1942, p. 12), the Diocese of Los Angeles is planning to equip and send out a second chapel on wheels. This second trailer will touch areas heretofore unreached by St. Christopher's, and will take over some of the existing work. Dedicated in 1940, the first chapel trailer has effectively gone into

untouched rural areas, and now maintains regular services in many communities. Old residents, long without their Church, war workers, and Army families in desert towns swollen by the war effort, join together in chapel trailer services. Church Army Captain and Mrs. C. L. Conder are in charge.

Typical of chapel trailer work is a recent itinerary shared in by Bishop Robert Burton Gooden, Suffragan

of Los Angeles. Joining the trailer at Barstow, a desert rail center, he confirmed five adults and celebrated the Holy Communion. One communicant offered one hundred dollars to start a building fund for a permanent chapel, the congregation having outgrown the trailer. Driving thirty miles through the Mojave Desert, the trailer brought the Holy Communion to the only com-



Devout Navy wives form enthusiastic choir at the Navy Family Chapel.

Army, of trailer's staff, visits Church school-by-mail members (below) near Devil's Playground, Mojave Desert.

Wayside evangelism is followed up by religious literature which helps isolated communicants (center below) to main-

tain a devotional life. Paul (below right), who lives on the banks of the Colorado River, is a Bible School-by-mail pupil.





Navy Family Chapel Church school, located five miles from main chapel in heart of Long Beach, has attendance of more than 200.

Los Angeles---continued

municant in Newberry. Then continuing to Ludlow, a community of thirty dwellings, Bishop Gooden baptized a Negro boy, confirmed his mother, and celebrated the Holy Communion for Army families stationed there.

San Diego Churchmen coöperated with the chapel trailer staff in visiting 5,000 homes to find and welcome newly arrived Episcopalians. Now the Rev. Williston Ford ministers to defense workers' families in four San Diego housing projects and carries on a steady program of pastoral visiting, spiritual counseling, and home services for aircraft workers whose shifts make regular Church attendance difficult. Twenty children were baptized and eight persons presented for confirmation by Mr. Ford, who made 1300 home visits in 1943. Hundreds of religious cards and leaflets are distributed by Mr. Ford on his visits. A lending library of more than eighty books and magazines is in constant use.

"My work has been one of personal influence," says Mr. Ford. "There have been broken homes, or homes not so far from being broken. A number

of our Church people have been faced with various ills, physical, emotional, economic, or those relating to their children. They have been in touch with no parish, so it has been a God-send to many families that the Church has followed its people into this new life."

The Seamen's Church Institute in San Pedro provides a real welcome and homely atmosphere for men who come into an unknown port. The major part of the work consists in providing comfortable lodgings at a reasonable price where lodging of any sort is difficult to obtain. Beds, reading and writing material, arrangements for the receiving of mail, the checking of baggage, and the depositing of money and valuables for safekeeping, entertainment, recreation of all sorts, and Sunday vesper services are a few of the services provided and appreciated to the full. Hot baths and an opportunity to do personal laundry work are especially appreciated by seamen ashore. Another Institute service is the supplying of ships' crews with magazines for the voyage.

"Much of our work may seem to

bear a 'buns and billiards' aspect," says the Rev. Robert B. Gooden, Jr., the superintendent, "but the sailor does look upon the Padre as his friend in time of spiritual need as well as material. They know that our work is always inspired by a sense that we owe them something beyond material comfort. And if the man to whom that service is offered is not ready at the moment to accept anything more, still something has been done which is most amply worth doing. Our work with seamen is a definite part of the mission of the Church."

Hardly a parish in the Diocese of Los Angeles is without opportunity to minister to servicemen. The Navy Family Chapel, in Long Beach, is an active and popular center. Navy wives form the chapel choir, and at weekly meetings do something to help keep up the chapel property by painting, gardening, and sewing. Children of this Navy congregation form a Church school of more than two hundred members. Recreation rooms, hospitality centers, friendly visits with hospitalized servicemen, finding lodging for visiting wives of servicemen are but a few ways in which the churches of this diocese are serving in military and civilian war industry communities.

BRAZILIAN CHURCH GOOD NEIGHBOR



SOME of the lively and varied experiences that come to boys and girls of the Church in southern Brazil are reflected on this page. Porto Alegre folk dancers in old country costumes, above, are not from the Church's schools but all the others are. The leaping volley-ball star is one of the 1943 champion team from St. Margaret's School, Pelotas. Miss Candida de Leao, seated on the platform at an assembly of St. Margaret's, is the young and distinguished head of that school, from which she was one of the first graduates. Cacilda Costa, also



from St. Margaret's, is the serious young broadcaster reading her essay on Pan-Americanism, which won a prize in a competition open to all school children of the city. Elmar Ruchel, recently graduating from Southern Cross School, Porto Alegre, receives characteristically warm-hearted congratulations from his headmaster, the Rev. Guadencio Vergara dos Santos, while Bishop Wm. M. M. Thomas smiles upon him. Brazilian schools, being south of the equator, have their commencements in December and open the new year in March.

Pupil of St. Margaret's broadcasts essay on Pan-Americanism.

Headmaster of Southern Cross School congratulates a graduate.



Apologies

FORTH wishes to correct two mistakes in recent issues: March (page 21) the bishops appearing with Bishop Sumner Walters should read, the Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens (left) and the Presiding Bishop; February (page 14) taking part in the launching of the liberty ship, *Peter Trimble Rowe*, was Arthur B. Innis (not Landis) of Permanente Metals Corporation.

WPB Gives Church Priority

THE CHAPEL of St. Clement is the first religious building to go up in the new Parkfairfax and Fairlington housing development section of Alexandria, Virginia. Building priorities were granted the Episcopal Church in Virginia by the War Production Board. Only the sanctuary will be consecrated, and the rest of the building will be available for other activities.

President of Liberia Names Clergy to State Posts

TWO LIBERIAN CLERGYMEN have been drafted by their Government, writes Bishop Leopold Kroll, following the inauguration of the new President, William S. V. Tubman. The Rev. J. W. Pearson of Cape Palmas, and the Rev. F. A. K. Russell of Bassa, will take up their duties with the new Government administration almost immediately.

At the inauguration of President Tubman, Bishop and Mrs. Kroll were honored guests, sitting on the platform at the ceremony. They also attended the Presidential Ball and a dinner given in honor of Admiral Grassford, U. S. N., who represented the President of the United States.

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Teen Trouble Antidote

WHILE COMMITTEES are meeting, orators are talking, editors are writing, and parents are worrying about juvenile delinquency, the Rev. James R. Colby of Christ Church, East Tawas, and Au Sable, Michigan, is doing something about it. He has interested a group of about thirty of his Au Sable people in reviving old, almost-forgotten crafts, among which are the making and repairing of toys and sewing. Printing, block linoleum work, and rug weaving will soon be added to the list of activities in which the young people may participate. The youngsters are occupied and interested, and kept off the streets, which he believes is just as important in a small town as in a large one.

Bible Picture Stories

DEAN RAIMUNDO DE OVIES, D.D., of the Cathedral of St. Philip, Atlanta, Ga., and Dorothy Canfield Fisher, noted educator, novelist, and translator of Papini's *Life of Christ*, are members of the editorial council of *Picture Stories from the Bible* (complete Old Testament Edition, 50 cents). This series of Bible stories in comic strip form interprets for children the experiences through which the people of the Old Testament came to know more about God. The picture stories employ imagination, suspense, color, and continuity to set forth the simple yet profound meaning of God's word.

NEW CHURCH FOR INDIA



St. Andrew's Church, Kothagudium, Singareni Mission, is the first church in the Diocese of Dornakal to be built entirely without mission help. In the face of threatened Japanese invasion, the church was built from gifts of individuals and Indian business firms representing Christians of many names and races. During its construction, costs of building materials trebled, and some articles, such as nails, went to ten times pre-war prices. Stone was quarried from a hill near Kothagudium, and the teakwood used for the rafters and chairs is from the near-by jungle. The bell, cast in India, was given in memory of a Royal Navy seaman who was killed in action. The reredos curtain is the gift of a Bombay artist, and is made of a cloth of gold given by a Maharajah.

Church College Accredited

St. PAUL Polytechnic Institute, Lawrenceville, Virginia, is now approved and accredited by the State Board of Education of Virginia as a standard four-year college with authority to grant degrees in elementary teacher training, business administration, secretarial science, and home economics.

In his letter of notification to Principal J. Alvin Russell, the superintendent of Public Instruction said, "I wish to congratulate you upon the sound progress that has been made by the institution during your administration and I extend to you the best wishes of the State Board of Education for continued success."

English and Chinese Bishops To Join in Consecration

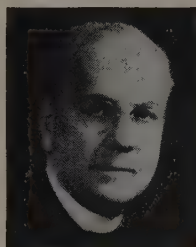
BISHOPS representing four countries will take part in the consecration on April 19, in the Washington Cathedral, of the Rev. Angus Dun as Bishop of Washington. Assisting the Presiding Bishop as co-consecrators will be the Chinese Bishop of Kunming, the Rt. Rev. Y. Y. Tsu, and the American Bishop of Massachusetts, the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill. Two other bish-

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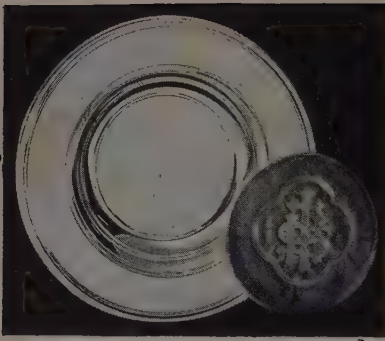
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Following a world cruise with the Battle Fleet aboard the *U.S.S. Missouri*, and service on several other ships, he went to the Naval Academy in 1913 as instructor in mathematics. In World War I he received the Navy Cross for service aboard destroyer *Cummings* in patrol and convoy duty

in submarine and mine-infested waters. In 1919 he took command of the destroyer *Ludlow*, and then transferred to the Naval Academy, Department of Electrical Engineering and Physics. Shortly after Admiral Hewitt's graduation from the Naval War College, in 1929, he commanded Destroyer Division 12, Battle Force. In 1936 he was given command of the cruiser *Indianapolis*, and from 1938 to 1940 was in charge of the Naval Ammunition Depot, Puget Sound, Washington. In October, 1940 he became Commandant of Cruiser Division 8, and five months later was promoted to Rear Admiral. He was named Commander of Cruiser Divisions of the U.S. Fleet in June, 1941.

President Roosevelt awarded Admiral Hewitt the Distinguished Service Medal, December 31, 1942, for his part in commanding naval forces which covered landing operations on the West Coast of Morocco. He became Vice Admiral shortly afterward. He also has been decorated with the Dominican Medal, Navy Expeditionary Medal, Victory Medal, and the Order of the Southern Cross (Brazil).

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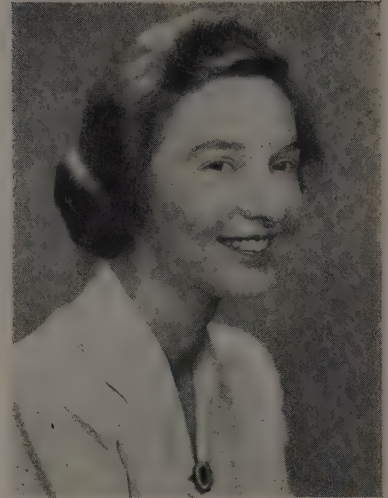
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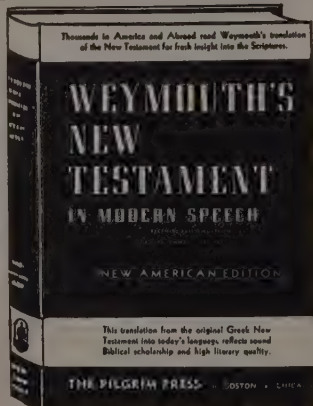
General Bolling, a veteran of twenty-seven years of service, received his commission at the First Officers' Training Camp at Fort Niagara, New York. He went overseas with the Fourth Infantry of the Third Division in World War I, serving with it through six major campaigns. Wounded once, he received the Purple Heart and the Distinguished Service Cross. He "made the hike" into Germany with the Third Division. Following the victory over the German forces, General Bolling joined General Pershing's composite regiment which represented the United States on formal occasions.

Returning to the United States in 1919, he went to Hawaii after several years of continental service. Later he was G-2 of the First Corps Area in Boston where he was active in the Church there. From 1941 to June, 1943, he was G-1 of General Headquarters and later of the Army Ground Forces.

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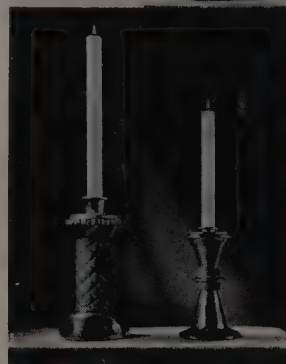
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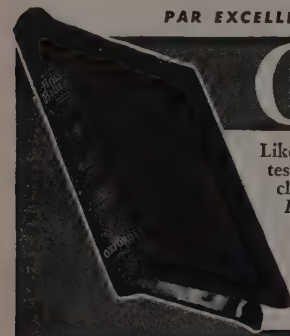
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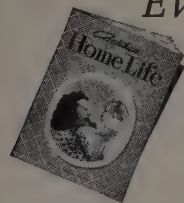
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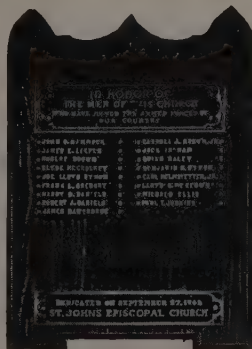
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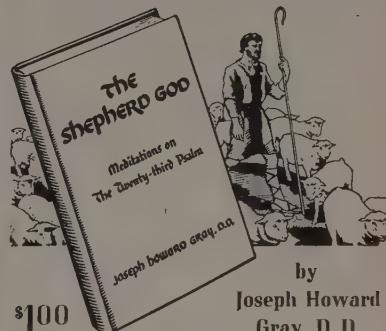
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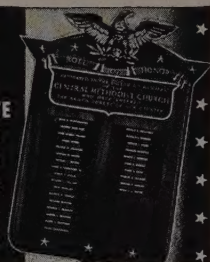
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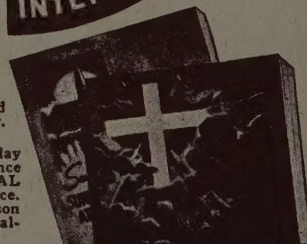
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